

Johnson, Wilson Meeting Delayed By Gun Scare

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson went to the White House today to tell President Johnson about crisis efforts to save the pound sterling—but their meeting was delayed 15 minutes by a gun scare. Wilson's press secretary, Trevor Lloyd Hughes, told reporters at the White House that Wilson's arrival for his talks was delayed while police vainly searched a nearby building for a man reportedly seen entering carrying a rifle. "They did not find anyone there," Hughes said. "Nothing was found in the building."

The British press aide said a civilian passenger warned security guards outside Blair House, the federal guest house near the executive mansion, that he had seen a man with a gun enter an office building under construction half a block away. Wilson had spent the night at Blair House.

When Wilson did arrive at the White House, he was met by Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

In addition to discussions about the pound sterling, some American officials were hopeful the British leader also might consider plans for new austerity moves in the month ahead.

Although Johnson recently was angered by Wilson's public disassociation from a presidential decision to bomb oil facilities near the North Viet Nam port of Haiphong, and bilateral discussion of the war, Britain was destined to take a back seat to talk of Britain's crushing monetary problems.

Moreover, it was known that Johnson's displeasure at Wilson's Viet Nam statement was softened considerably by the Britisher's recent austerity moves and his recent performance in Moscow, where he had secured unanimous opposition to any attempt by Harold Wilson to try captured American pilots as war criminals.

With the fate of the pound still hanging over the unwritten agenda, there were indications some American officials felt Wilson would be forced to go beyond last week's announced austerity directives if he is to save his country's currency from disaster.

These officials — and it was not clear if they represented majority sentiment within the government — seemed convinced Wilson eventually must seek a mandatory freeze on wages and prices to help stabilize the pound at its present level of \$2.80.

The average interest rate on new conventional home mortgages rose to 6.07 per cent during June, the sixth straight month of increase. The average was 6.02 during May.

On conventional mortgage loans for the purchase of existing homes, the average interest rate was 6.18 per cent, compared to the pound at its present level of \$2.80.

Maximum interest rates on mortgages insured by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board have been fixed by the Veterans Administration at 5.75 per cent.

The conventional interest rate for new home mortgages ranged from a low of 5.59 per cent during June in Boston, to 6.60 per cent in Atlanta, the board said.

Nixon Says War Aims Are Not Clear

PARIS (AP)—Richard M. Nixon, former U.S. vice president and defeated presidential candidate in 1960, said today American aims in Viet Nam are not well understood either in the United States or abroad.

Nixon is in Paris on a round-the-world trip. He visited London before coming to Paris.

He told reporters that while old friends in London and Paris: "I find that our effort is not appreciated. But what is more discouraging and more significant, it is not understood. If our aims were better understood, our effort would be more appreciated."

He also was "dislubited to see an increasing tendency for the British and also the French, to withdraw from Asia and leave the United States in a lonely position to help the weaker Asian nations, rental expansion."

GOP Political Rally Is Set Saturday in T. F. Park

(See Photo on Page 8)

An old-fashioned Republican political rally, in conjunction with Frontier Days activities, will be held from 8 to 8 p.m. Saturday in Twin Falls City Park. Eugene Sturgill, newly-christened and candidate for legislative district chairman from District 12, is sponsoring the event.

Following the vigilante activities and oldtime fiddlers' contest, both of which will be held in downtown Twin Falls, an old-fashioned picnic will be served at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the City Park.

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Frontier Days Parade to feature a marching quartet, vocal group, or at the park, from any member of the Central Committee, former senator and candidates. Tickets will be sold at the park before the picnic. The public is invited.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain stride towards each other with hands extended as the latter arrived Friday morning at the White House. Wilson is on a one-day visit in Washington (AP wirephoto)

Law Officials Concerned With Two-Wheeled Vehicle Mishaps

By RUTH KOONCE

Twin Falls City Police, concerned with the recent rash of serious accidents involving two-wheeled vehicles, issued a warning Thursday night for operators of the vehicles to use utmost caution. Traffic Officer Sgt. Clifton Sharp said the only protection a cyclist has is "being in the right." He noted, however, that a cyclist is more apt to be "dead right" than a driver of an automobile involved in an accident under similar circumstances. Average age of the 14 drivers involved in two-wheeled vehicular accidents during July is about 17. This figure includes four young bicycle riders. Most drivers involved were in the 15-17 age bracket.

Injured in the 14 accidents were 12 people, some seriously. The high figure of injuries in comparison to accidents is partially because of two people riding on the motorcycles, and also because of a negligible amount of protection of the two-wheeled vehicles.

Most accidents involved injury to at least one person riding on the cycles. Many of the accidents could have been termed minor had they occurred between two cars, with similar road conditions and speed factors involved.

Sharp said, however, because of the general absence of protective devices on motorcycles and bicycles, injuries were the general rule in the 14 accidents.

The only protective devices on two-wheeled vehicles are those worn by the operator. Many cyclists do not employ such protective gear and the presence of this equipment among young bicycle riders is unknown.

Because of these factors, Sharp urges that all motorcycleists use caution and common sense while operating their vehicles. He also urged that parents educate their youngsters in proper bicycle safety techniques.

Operators of two-wheeled vehicles are subject to the same traffic regulations applying to automobile traffic, Sharp emphasized.

Pilot Chief Frank Barnett noted that the two-wheeled vehicles have the right-of-way just as much as automobile traffic. Statistics on the 14 accidents reflected that often the motorcyclist or bicycle rider was in the wrong—just more subject to injury than the automobile operator.

Because of the low height of two-wheeled vehicles, Sharp said, their operators and oncoming traffic often are not seen.

See OFFICIALS, Page 2, Col. 4

Soviet Charges Are Rejected

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—American pilots gave North Viet Nam an unexpected pounding of the war Thursday with more than 375 strike sorties against targets from the 17th Parallel to a missile site near Halibut.

The raid was the first, jet aircraft from North Viet Nam 10 days ago. The strike force of 120 aircraft had previously been flown in one day against the North. A sortie is one attack flight by one plane.

U.S. spokesman do not reveal the number of sorties flown over the North. Instead, they use the vague term "several."

North Viet Nam's military spokesman said that his military men fighting in Viet Nam.

Government spokesman Karl Quenzer Von Linne said there are only four West German armed forces men in South Viet Nam. The military attaché at the German embassy in Saigon, his deputy and two noncommissioned officers.

Robert J. Collier, ticket chairman, or at the park, from any member of the Central Committee, former senator and candidates. Tickets will be sold at the park before the picnic. The public is invited.

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Morse Says 22-Day Air Strike Could Be Over Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—While airline strike negotiators bargained under White House supervision, Sen. Wayne Morse advised the Senate today that the 22-day walkout may be settled by Monday. The Oregon Democrat said there has been "a break in the stalemate" which led to a threat of congressional action and personal intervention by President Johnson. Morse said the negotiators are trying to work a compromise. And he said he hopes the strike will be settled by Monday through mediation.

Sen. George McGovern, AFL-CIO President, said: "Morse has exercised influential statesmanship in seeking a fair settlement of the machinists' union strike which has idled five major airlines."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Morse himself would be "one of the major architects" if a negotiated settlement comes.

Morse spoke moments before the Senate Labor Committee was to reconvene to consider Javits' legislation empowering Johnson to order an end to the strike for up to 180 days.

Johnson summoned the negotiators to a White House session, advised them he wants them to agree to a collective bargaining table, then sent them to the bargaining table.

After a White House meeting with Johnson, 11 men from the management-side and 11 from the union side marched across the street to the executive office building and went into session once more.

State's Atty. Charles E. Moynihan said he would like to see the strike end by Friday.

He said he would be "shocked" if the strike continues.

Thomas B. Finan, Maryland attorney general, said he would go to court seeking the injunction against the National States' Rights party and individuals who would not name.

State's Atty. Theodore R. McMcKeldin announced the legal action after a one-hour meeting in the office of City Solicitor Joseph Allen with Police Commissioner George M. Gelston and legal aides.

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Police and social workers continued efforts to enliven community life in a peace movement.

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A
STAR
STUDDDED
EVENT!

Hilarious, Funny Man

Arthur Walsh

One of America's Most Popular Comedians

in
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\$750 IN CASH
SUNDAY

Win \$10 to \$250 every drawing!

Win up to \$250.00
in every drawing
until the \$750 is
given away . . .
three drawings
every hour for ten
hours . . . Nothing
to buy . . .
Register free!

Free Thunderbird

Register
Now!

Brand new . . . especially purchased for Cactus Pete's from
the Ray Cobble Ford Sales in Gooding. This beautiful auto-
mobile will be given away absolutely Free on Sept. 18th.
Register at either Cactus Pete's or the Horse Shu Club.

Seafood Buffets
Every Friday Evening

In fresh dining on the finest seafoods flown
hot entrees and the coast. Choose seafoods, salads,
a dozen or more of choices from several
relishes, from several

Saturday Night Buffet
Features the finest in gourmet dining. Served
by a master chef and salad gelore.
In the Gala Room. Hot meat dishes prepared
\$2.75
PER PERSON

**CACTUS
PETE'S**

Fun Spot South of the Border

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULAY

WASHINGTON, July 28—Predictably, that joint Congressional committee on "ethics" in Congress rejected a proposal by Sen. Cliff Case, R-N.J., that Congressmen and top staff personnel be required to disclose their financial interests. The committee faced a fact of life, to wit, that even the mention of such ethical behavior arouses the self-protective instincts in our legislators.

But the committee did find the courage to urge that Congress schedule committee and floor business on a five-day week, as opposed to the present system of doing little or no business on Mondays and Fridays. And this will bring an added bonus from the Tuesday to Thursday Club, composed of members who spend Friday weekends at home mending their political fences.

By coincidence, I sat on a panel during the convention of the International Platform Association with a couple of New York Congressmen the day the committee's report was announced. Surely not by coincidence, Reps. James Scheuer and Joseph Resnick, both Democrats, told a harrowing story of the dollars-and-cents cost of these weekend campaign trips. And central to this was the concern over "grossly" underpaid, but should get a lot more expense dough to finance such weekend travel.

THEIR EYES WERE OPEN — I'm afraid I was a little hard on these amiable and admittedly hard-working gentlemen because I am tired of such whining from Capitol Hill. No posse of masked men kidnapped Scheuer and Resnick or any of their colleagues and forced them at gunpoint to run for office. They all knew what the status of Congress was and the size of the various accounts, including six round trips a year, and they couldn't wait to latch onto this good thing.

Indeed, with rare exceptions, these trips home are designed chiefly to get the boys reelected. Both Resnick and Scheuer unwillingly agreed with me on this point when they pointed out they had to campaign in this fashion because the men they defeated had neglected to do so. Scheuer bemoaned the necessity of attending a series of Bar Mitzvahs lest he offend a constituent, although with such partying has to do with the business of legislating escaped me.

WHY NOT TRY WORK? — There is nothing in the rule-book which says it is the Congress man's duty to dash off to his home town regularly to cozen his voters. Getting elected and staying elected is strictly the Congressman's personal problem, and there is no reason why the taxpayer should be required to subsidize his personal punctuality in his office. It's time to occur to the average Congressman that the best way to ingratiate himself with the folks back home might be to do a bang-up in Washington.

But both complained-of-the-petty-detail they are forced to assume in their district offices — "like the Social Security check that didn't arrive," etc. To which I retorted that any member of Congress who troubled himself with such trivia is a lousy administrator and should be retired forthwith to private life. After all, they have office staff back home, whose salaries come from the public trough.

BE CONGRESSMEN FOR LIVING? — Both Congressmen seemed appalled at my proposal that like Cabinet officers and other high government officials, they should be required to ditch themselves of business associations which might pose problems of conflict of interest. "What are we supposed to do for a living?" asked Resnick, and he was not placed when I suggested that they might try being Congressmen for a living.

The fact is that this financial problem, which Resnick described as a "damocles sword hanging over heads," was created by Congress. It was the legislation which decided to have it campaign year-round, not the specious susfused voters. They are forced to spend money out of their own pockets for this travel only because they're scared to death they might get clobbered next time around. No one has yet proposed that the taxpayers finance the travels of a newspaper columnist to ingratiate himself with newspaper editors around the country and thus secure his old age.

There's no pressing need to reach a decision immediately, but everyone should be giving the idea some thought. The Twin Falls Clinic has offered to give the Harbour House Association the large, two-story red house in the 100 block of Seventh Avenue East. The structure will have to be moved, but the Clinic has given ample time in which to reach a decision and take action. However, the decision shouldn't be delayed too long. If a Harbour House is to be established, the decision should be reached in time to take advantage of the gift of the house. There may never be a similar opportunity again.

Ideally, the Harbour House project is one in which the entire valley should participate. Spreading the cost over a big base would be the best way to benefit the most people with the least expense. Realistically, all officials involved probably aren't ready for that degree of cooperation. It's encouraging to note, however, that a few thinking individuals all over Magic Valley are starting to realize that Magic Valley is an economic, geographical, educational and cultural unit with roughly the same interests everywhere.

When a majority of Magic Valley's residents reach that stage in their thinking, it will be possible for the communities, counties and officials of the entire region to work together for the mutual benefit of everyone. The political impact of such cooperation could be terrific.

Perhaps the Harbour House idea could be the start of such joint effort. Everyone should look around in his own community to measure the need.

PROMOTED BY BAN

Foreign students living and studying in the United States may have put their collective fingers on the start of this nation's problem of drinking youngsters. Gathering in Washington, D.C., before returning to their homes, their opinions of American laws were summed up by one student who declared, "... kids get drunk just because it's against the law." Many countries have no law that forbids any sort of wine, beer or liquor.

It's a point that merits attention. The foreign students were startled by drinking habits and attitudes of American youngsters. Anytime anything is forbidden for children or teen-agers, the ban makes the item or practice just that much more attractive and intriguing. Also, even those who are impressed by the ban and live up to it are likely to go overboard when they reach the proper age. A more casual attitude with a better example might pay off.

JUST FISHING . . . Sea, Robert Kennedy of New York and his party, including Mrs. Kennedy, seven of their nine children, cousins and friends (and, oh yes, a dog) spent a week in France, mostly in Idaho in eight rubber boats. What a pictorial bonanza for the glorious Fourth! — What a picture will east a few lines but are not particular what they catch, says Mr. Kennedy: "We just fish." Without wishing to seem cynical, we would guess Mr. Kennedy is fishing for something more than family fun—like publicity for political adventures.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A JUNK CUSTOM

The father of the bride not only gives his daughter away, but throws in a cluster of relatives for good measure. Boston Globe,

"Just in Case You Run!"

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Campaigning in the Middle West, the President has used as one of his main themes the cry "Let's end the war in Viet Nam." Presumably, the President means that the war in Viet Nam is a war to end like the one in Viet Nam. "If guerrilla warfare succeeds in Asia," he said, "it can also succeed in Africa and Latin America" or even in other parts of Asia. Are we really supposed to believe that the future of guerrilla warfare, that is to say of rebellion, will be shaped by what happens in Viet Nam?

What is the connection between the guerrilla wars waged in Ireland, Palestine, Armenia, Macedonia, Croatia, Crete, Algeria—the Congo? Were these uprisings separate events?

How can anyone decide himself with the notion that uprisings all over the globe are some kind of underground common instigator and that they can be suppressed and discouraged by what happens in one small corner of the world?

In the past 12 months commercial loans and investments increased twice as fast as the Gross National Product. When our politicians boast of the big Gross National Product, an alarming part is merely the big costs.

For example, housing starts are down in physical volume but up in dollars, the lowest in 12 years. Public utility building appears to be up in dollars. But its physical volume is actually less than when the New Frontier-Great Society administrations took over. President Johnson recently announced that school construction (\$2.9 billion) has "more than doubled since 1955." Actually, we're building no more school space than 10 years ago. It's only the cost that's up.

Finally, in the British parallel, doesn't every housewife and everybody else know about our cost-of-living spiral?

Yet as late as 60 days ago, in spite of all this, President Johnson stated: "We have learned how-to-win prosperity."

An unfavorable balance of payments has developed. France has gone with the wind. Our gold reserve has hit another new 2-year low. The dollar credits foreigners control have grown so gigantic that they're about twice our entire gold supply, including even the reserve legally required behind our money. Yet all citizens who have saved anything for a rainy day are the American dollar. The whole economy absolutely depends on the obnoxious American dollar.

Are wages rising without increase in the borrowing?

Our deficits continue regardless of Washington's revenue although the tax take is colossal. No matter how much the spenders collect the government never has enough to pay its bills.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara did not even budget for the Viet Nam war until fiscal 1968. Medicare (which should have learned about the British failure) is already creating more problems than it will solve and its cost is more than double the estimate stated to the voters. And so it goes among the Washington Robin Hoods of the Red Ink, as it went among their British counterparts.

Take the parallel fundamentalism.

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Take the parallel fundamentalism.

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POT SHOTS

BIG DEAL!

The Little Woman was right proud of herself the other day. She told me how she'd really shopped around and saved some sort of fortune.

"I developed—she'd wanted some cooking oil, had visited all of the supermarkets and finally bought the cooking oil seven cents cheaper. I didn't have the heart to tell her she'd probably used up 30 cents of gasoline finding her bargain."

N.O. Shopper (Twin Falls)

GARAGE FOR FREE

Pot Shots:

We have a two-car log garage that would make excellent firewood.

Phone 734-7478 (Twin Falls)

OUGHTA BE A LAW

Potshots:

Do fishermen HAVE to bring their fish home? Isn't there someplace they can leave them for people who want them?

I've seen so many fish this summer. I'm ready to scream. And we never eat them. There oughta be a law that requires a man to clean every fish he catches.

Fisherman's Wife (Shoshone)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots:

We must give our dog away. She is a small brown and white dog, part Cocker Spaniel.

Phone 543-5397 (Buhi)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... He buys a glass bottle of perfume and wants her to act like they're engaged!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

The

Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Taylor's Views On World News

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

How far our own country is from the British brink is a question of measurements, not fundamentals.

The two saddest words in any language are "too bad." "Too bad" are supposed to sit supinely here in our dynamic, productive, intelligent country and simply say, "Tootie, Tootie—goodbye!"

In principle, Britain's problem, its many differences from ours notwithstanding, arises from red-link budgets, continuous borrowing, an unfavorable balance of payments abroad, rising wages and increasing profit and an upward spiral in the cost of living.

Our problem likewise contains every one of these five fundamentals. All five are running increasingly against us and their combined warping is increasing by leaps and bounds.

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WALTER LIPPmann

"I'm not

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again, is, to say the least,

credibly. For not only did World

War I not end, it sowed the

ground for World War II.

Presumably, the President

means by saying, "But

it is hard to think the answer

is in Viet Nam."

One can believe that the outcome in

Viet Nam will determine whether

there are guerrilla wars in

Africa and Latin America" or

even in other parts of Asia: Are

we really supposed to believe

that the future of guerrilla

wars will be shaped by what

happens in one small corner

of the world?

In the past five years American industry has invested \$10 billion in new plants and machines. Yet in spite of all this and all the automation, output per man-hour fell last year and was lower than it was in 1961, or any year since.

How can anyone decide himself

with the notion that uprisings

all over the globe are

kind of underground com-

mon instigator and that they can be suppressed and discouraged

by what happens in one small

corner of the world?

Fifty years ago when the cry

"a war to end war" was first

heard, it was used to inspire

people who were fighting for

their freedom.

The slogan was invented by

an Englishman to arouse the

British and isolationist

Americans who, not being under

fire, saw no clear vital inter-

ests which they could defend

and promote in the United

States.

This was a difficult thing to

explain to the people of

Asia.

Johnson has dusted off the

old war slogan because it is not

easy to prove to the American

people that they



VOTE TO KEEP IDAHO ON THE MOVE WITH GOVERNOR **BOB SMYLIE**

If you are PROUD of the sound PROGRESS your State is making . . . If you want Idaho to continue to grow and move ahead . . . you'll vote to

KEEP GOVERNOR BOB SMYLIE ON THE JOB!

IDAHO IS GOING AHEAD WITH BOB SMYLIE!

His opponent in the primary election is a state senator with a voting record almost impossible to believe:

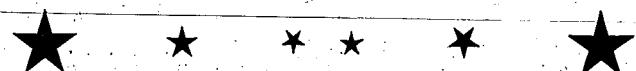
HERE IS HOW BOB SMYLIE'S PRIMARY ELECTION OPPONENT VOTED AS A STATE SENATOR FROM BONNER COUNTY:

He voted

- ★ Against the Junior College Districts
- ★ Against Public School Income Fund
- ★ Against The Veteran's Home
- ★ Against broad base tax reform
- ★ Against the State Historical Museum
- ★ Against the appropriation to operate the general government of the State of Idaho
- ★ Against Blister Rust Control
- ★ Against Noxious Weed Control
- ★ Against State Parks
- ★ Against Youth Forestry Conservation
- ★ Against improving County Boards of Health
- ★ Against improving the Teachers' Retirement System

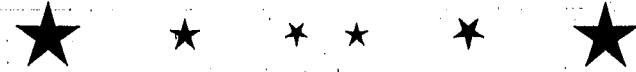
All of the above measures were approved by the Legislature and signed by Governor Bob Smylie.

We don't want a man for Governor who VOTES "NO" ON IDAHO PROGRESS



Bob Smylie has served his party, his state and his nation with a record of distinction and solid accomplishment unparalleled in Idaho history. He is acknowledged by Idaho statesmen and national leaders to be one of the most capable administrators of effective state government in the nation. Under his vigorous leadership, Idaho has achieved significant progress in tax reform, education, improvement of business climate, and social and economic gains at every level. His broad knowledge and demonstrated ability in state government have served Idaho well.

His outstanding capability as a salesman and spokesman for Idaho is unquestioned.



BOB SMYLIE CAN DO MORE FOR IDAHO BECAUSE HE KNOWS HOW!

Idaho News

EARNINGS LISTED

BIDDER LISTED
BOISE (AP) — Glenn C. Construction Co., Pocatello, was listed Friday as apparent low bidder on remodeling of the industrial crafts building at Idaho State University in Pocatello. The Department of Public Works said the firm bid \$73,192. There were four other bidders with only \$4,000 separating the high and low offers.

ENDORSES SMYlie
BOISE (AP) — Glenn Miles of Boise, chairman of the Idaho College Young Republican Executive Board, said today the group has unanimously endorsed Gov. Robert E. Smylie for the Republican nomination for governor in next Tuesday's primary election.

Smylie opposed the legislation in State Sen. Don Samelson of Sandpoint. The suspect is Mrs. Thomas Deaton. Marriott said Mrs. Deaton was found in her cell Thursday morning with her wrists shackled.

Mrs. Deaton and John Hoekstra were being held without bond on first degree murder charges in connection with the shooting death of her husband.

Solon to Make Installments On Judgment

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and his wife were ordered Thursday to pay \$600 a week in installments on a \$16,000 libel judgment against the congressman.

"The most that can be paid for this debtor's 'misbehavior' is that it reflects his own peculiar brand of civil disobedience," State Supreme Court Justice Irving H. Saypol said in his ruling.

Saypol called the Harlem Democrat's attitude toward the court in the libel case and its many subsequent legal ramifications "deliberately and demeaning and despising."

Powell originally was ordered to pay an amended sum of \$4,650 to Mrs. Esther James, 68, a Harlem widow, for libeling her on a television program in 1960 by calling her a bad woman—or graft collector—for the police department. The jury awarded damages of \$16,000.

Later, Powell was assessed further damages when the courts held that he had transferred Puerto Rican assets to avoid paying the libel judgment. The over-all total now stands at \$16,400 with interest and costs. Saypol directed that Powell pay \$300 a week toward the judgment and his wife, Yvette, pay \$100 a week.

The justice assessed their joint income at \$86,000 a year.

Space Dust Is Gathered on Trip

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Gathering of micrometeorites "space dust" was the reason for the latest flight of the X-15 rocket plane. Pilot Jack McLean ended the plane to 3,682 miles an hour at 28,000 feet — 45 miles — while gathering the tiny particles in a wing pod lined with adhesive plates.

U.S. space agency spokesmen said after the flight Thursday that the samples will be studied to determine dust distribution in space near earth.

Innes
NEW FLOATING PICK-UP
A NEW Standard
...for Today's Larger,
More Powerful Combines

New Capacity, New Performance, New Design. New Larger Rotors, New Long Individual Reversible Tiller Handles. New Larger Cab. New Larger Hoppers. New Larger Combines. New Dual Slings, New heavier bearings, New heavier components. All New Models in 14', 16', 18', 20' & 24'. The new standard for today's larger, more powerful combines. Pick up two windows of time to cut combining time in half, use the full capacity of your combine. And the new larger bearings assure the efficiency, the gentle handling and the low, low price you expect in Innes, Weller, Winters tractors, combines and for less than conventional, standard prices. See us in 43 states. Innes 18' L.C. Plowline, with all steel spring fingers have big momentum, up to 84" with averaging up to 45%.

See Your Dealer or Write for literature.

Buhl,
Andy and Bob's
Buhl Implement Co.
Westend Implement Co.
Hutton
McVoy's, Inc.
Twins Falls,
Read Tractor Co.,
Glen Equipment Sales
Mtn. Falls Tractor
and Implement Co.
Delivered by
HILL MACHINERY COMPANY
1000 Brighton Avenue
Denver, Colorado
80210

Gaines
COMPANY
RENTALS

Oregon Coed Goes to High State Court

EUGENE (AP) — Anna Buchanan has taken her contempt of court conviction to the Oregon Supreme Court.

Also appealed by her attorney Arthur Johnson, Thursday were the University of Oregon's \$300 fine and a stay order directing her to answer questions before a grand jury.

Miss Buchanan had refused to name persons who told her about use of marijuanna on the campus. She said she told them she would not identify her sources in a news story written for the student newspaper, the Daily Emerald.

Circuit Judge Edward Leavy held her in contempt when she refused to reveal her sources.

It is not known when the Supreme Court may hear the appeal, but court officials say it may be several months.

At The Churches

VALLY CHRISTIAN
(Disciples of Christ)
11th Street Ave.
Pastor: Robert Norris
Sunday worship: 10 a.m.; guest speaker with his wife, Rev. Harold Livingston, State president of Christian Women's Fellowship, speaking on "Courses to be Christians." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; C.W.F. group meeting, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Hazel Colomby; General meeting, 1 p.m. Saturday, the bus leaves at 7 a.m. from the church, taking C.I.Rho conference members to the church, taking signs to Cascade, and bringing back C.I.Rho conference back to 4 p.m. Saturday, the bus leaves at 7 a.m. from the church, taking C.I.Rho conference members to the church, taking signs to Cascade, and bringing back C.I.Rho conference back to 4 p.m. Saturday.

SEJAHON'S WITNESSES
Second Street Ave.
Sunday, Bible study, with the aid of the watchword, 1 p.m.; service, 6 p.m.; closing Matins. No services. Safeguard. There will be no meetings Tuesday or Thursday because of the vacation period. Those attending District Conventions in Vancouver, B.C., or in San Francisco.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
First Street Ave.
Pastor: Robert E. Sawyer; Pastor
Sunday, sermon 8 and 11 a.m.; service, "The Story of Evangelism" in church schools, 11 a.m.

ORGANIZED LDS
11th Elizabeth Ave. E.
Lila Fullmer, Pastor
Sunday, service, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m.; sermon, 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Junior League, 7 p.m.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC
11th Ave. E. and Second St. E.
Pastor: Fr. Cody, Priest
Saturday, Confession, 4 p.m., and 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Sunday: Confessions before 10 a.m. mass, 11:45 a.m.; baptism after the 10 a.m. mass. Weekday masses begin at 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Masses are distributed at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. except Saturday. Monday Legion of Mary, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Rosary, 10 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.; Mother's mass at 11 a.m. Thursday, 8 a.m.; Saturday, 12:30 p.m. at 4 p.m., and 11:30 p.m. Friday. The only First Friday mass will be at 8 a.m.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH
Second Street Ave., at Locut Street

Speaker: Rev. Sander will be Rev. Wayne Cutshall, minister of First Church of God, Twin Falls. The theme is "What's It All About?" The public is invited to "come as you are and worship in your car." Free coffee and donuts served after the service.

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second Ave. E., at Locut Street
Sunday church school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; training service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study, 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Second Ave. E., at Locut Street
Pastor: Donald L. Hoffman and Eddie Gobel.

Drive-in Church, 9:45 a.m., with Wayne Cutshall of First Church of God preaching. High School "A" is 10:45 a.m., and "B" is 11:45 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m.; School Youth and College age youth leave for camp at 1 p.m. The Opportunity Class will have a picnic lunch this Sunday, 12:30 p.m. Drive-in service, 8:30 p.m. Drive-in service, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study, 8 p.m.

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
Glen A. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, service, 10 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; divine worship, 12:30 a.m.—with Chris Rehms conducting services. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Prayer Circle, 8 p.m. No weekly services in August.

JEROME CHURCH OF GOD
Harold Livingston, Pastor
Sunday, service, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.; Friday, Women's Prayer Circle, 8 p.m.

HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
11th Street Ave. E., at Locut Street
Sunday, service, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study and classes, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; topic "Our Church in the Community." Women's group meets third Thursday, Men's group meets second Saturday, 8 a.m.; Wednesday, L.W.M.L. meets, 8:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN
H. E. Paster
Sunday, divine service, 10:30 a.m.; service, 11:30 a.m.; service, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, the L.I.L. Group meets, 8 p.m. Wednesday, L.W.M.L. meets, 8:30 p.m.

NEIGHBORING CHURCHES

With Mrs. Paul Mortagy, 108-708-Ave. N.W., No. 3, the Mrs. Robert Norris, 3 1/2 blocks east of town on Kimberly Road. This week, the church will be holding the Open-Church Wedding of Gary Dickard to Miss Jessie German, Sunday, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m. The wedding will be officiated by Rev. and Marguerite Goebel at 1:30 p.m., at the home of the bride and groom. Picnic at Harmon Park at the picnic area next to Locut Street. 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Troop 43 meets 7:15 p.m. Wednesday; service of prayer and Bible study 8 p.m.; service of prayer and Bible study 8 p.m.; service of prayer and Bible study 8 p.m.; service of prayer and Bible study 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
108-708-Ave. N.W.
Eugene L. Whipple, Pastor
Morning service 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; service, 12:30 p.m.; Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday picnic at Harmon Park at the picnic area next to Locut Street. 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Troop 43 meets 7:15 p.m. Wednesday; service of prayer and Bible study 8 p.m.; service of prayer and Bible study 8 p.m.; service of prayer and Bible study 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
11th Street Ave. E.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; church services, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, church services, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday except holidays.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
North Idaho Center, 11th Street Ave. E., at Locut Street
L. L. LaMance, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; service, 12:30 p.m.; evening gospel hour, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Young People, 11 a.m.; Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Royal Ladies prayer gathering, 2 p.m.; mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Picnic Camp for boys and girls aged 12-14 will be held Monday through Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

TYLER STREET CONSERVATIVE
218 Tyler Street
Paul Whipple, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 11:45 a.m.; baptism, 12:30 p.m.; Confirmation class meet at 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Picnic Camp for boys and girls, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

SOUTHERN TRINITY BAPTIST
218 Third Ave. E.
James A. Myers, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST
Sheehan Street and Fourth Avenue East
Harold N. Nyg and Robert L. Gibbs

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Paul A. Myers, Minister
Sunday morning worship, 9 a.m.; "The Book of Life" study, 10:30 a.m.; service, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:45 a.m.; Confirmation class meet at 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, midweek prayer group, 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN
West Street Ave.
Blair Whipple, Pastor

FATHTERS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 10 a.m.; service, 12:30 p.m.; Confirmation class meet at 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE MISSIONARY
11th Street Ave. E., at Locut Street
D. E. Monroe, Sr., Pastor

BIBLE FAITHIST
244 Locut Street
Chester Whipple, Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
218 Blue Heron Ave. E., at Sheehan Ave.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
Warren L. Howell, Pastor

SUMMER BAPTIST
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

REEDY RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. H. A. Erdmann will be the special speaker at the morning and evening services this Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
11th Street Ave. E., at Locut Street

CHRISTIAN MORALITY
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 11:45 a.m.; Confirmation class meet at 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN FUNDAMENTALIST
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 11:45 a.m.; Confirmation class meet at 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Sen. Kennedy Has Bill to Hike Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, saying Social Security no longer is adequate as the primary source of support for millions of older Americans, has introduced a bill to increase benefits.

The New York Democrat said Thursday an increased payroll tax and "a limited use of general revenue financing" could pay for the increase that would boost benefits by an average of 50 per cent by 1968.

Kennedy said the bill would ensure "a generally adequate level of benefits to all those who subscribe on Social Security."

Traffic Toll

In Idaho Is Up by Three

By The Associated Press
Idaho's traffic fatality toll rose to 138 Tuesday with the deaths of three Idahoans in separate accidents.

The latest victim was a Nez Perce Indian boy who was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday night at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston after he was hit by a car as he rode his bicycle across Highway 95 at the North Idaho Indian Agency grounds near Lapwai.

He was 13-year-old Lee B. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Henry of Lapwai. State Patrolman W. Gordon Jones said the youth was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Patricia L. Balter, 25, of Lewiston.

Irene Ester, 54, of Lenore, died early Thursday in a head-on collision with a pickup truck in which she was riding, collided with another truck, according to Idaho State Police. Spalding is in North Idaho, near Lewiston.

And a 63-year-old farm laborer, Jose Zamora of Wilder, was killed when he apparently lost control of his vehicle, police said, and the car ran off U.S. Highway 20-26 east of Parma.

Passage of Basin Bill Is Criticized

By The Associated Press
Three Pacific Northwest officials asked the House Interior Committee's approval of a bill to authorize a \$1.7 billion Colorado River Basin Project.

Included in the measure is a provision authorizing the secretary of the interior to conduct studies regarding possible diversion of water from sources such as the Columbia River to the Colorado River.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., said approval of the bill "only means the bill will face even stronger objections when it reaches the floor of the House."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., issued a statement scorning what he called "ignorance and reprehensible tactics" employed at the committee session.

The bill, he said, is "totally unacceptable and a clear violation of Western water law, rights and tradition."

He promised a fight against the bill on the House floor.

In Idaho, Earl P. McClellan of Plummer, president of the Collateral Plant Response Council, called the House action evidence the Southwest states will stop at nothing to get new water.

PAIN MOVES
SHOSHONE—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gomes have moved to California to make their home. They were inventors and operators of the Gateway Toggery here for a number of years prior to its sale last year.



PREPARING TO SAMPLE some of the fried chicken to be served at the old-fashioned picnic at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Park is Eugene Sturgill, rally chairman and legislative chairman candidate from District 21. Looking on are Robert J. Colner, left, ticket chairman, and Mrs. James Sinclair, committee member. Leo Soran, owner of Depot Grill, serves the chicken. The picnic will be followed by an old-time rally, at which Rep. Charles Halleck, Ind., past minority leader of the House, will be featured speaker. (Times-News photo)

T.F. County Commission Candidates Polled on Mental Health Clinic Issue

The need for a mental health clinic in Twin Falls County is recognized by seven of the candidates for county commissioners, according to the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

Association members asked all county commission candidates running in Tuesday's primary election the following question: "If you are elected county commissioner, will you be in favor of establishing a mental health clinic in Twin Falls County during your term of office?"

Candidates who answered yes included Jim C. Addison, second and third district Republicans; Dale Wildman, second district Democrat; and Louis B. Dauphine and Russell C. (Bud) Larsen, both third district Democrats.

Mrs. Anderson said she would certainly be in favor of a clinic that would help such problems. She said she thought so many people—and children—could be helped early before serious trouble develops.

Dauphine commented that such a program was long-overdue in Twin Falls. He added that he felt the citizen's service should be available to other counties only on a pay-as-you-go basis. Larsen said his past record indicates his sympathy for a mental health clinic, and that he had been disappointed in the misunderstanding of some people about the mental health program. He added that budget

details would need to be worked out.

Other candidates who stated that they saw a need for mental health facilities included Mrs. W. Carlson, first district Republican, and Leslie Anderson, third district Republican. Mr. Carlson said he sees a need for mental health facilities and would like to see additional study done on methods of financing a clinic.

4 T. F. Residents Enlist in Army

Four Twin Falls residents have enlisted in the U. S. Army and have departed for eight weeks of basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash., officials announced.

The recruits are Martin Louis Meigs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Meigs, 1070 Hoops St.; Dallas DeForest, Jr., stepson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willis; 216 Tenore St.; Larry Bert Cassel, son of Mrs. Lillian Drake, 141 Walnut St.; and Murray Joe Preston, son of Mrs. Barbara Preston, 227 Richardson Drive.

After basic training, they will be given airborne training and upon completion will be assigned to units utilizing their training.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

SEND THE
BIG MAN
TO BOISE—
ELECT

JOHN BERTIE
for
STATE SENATOR
REPUBLICAN DISTRICT 23
Pd. Pol. Adv., Bertie for Senator Committee,
Bill Orange, Chairman.

15 Year Guarantee
John Monville
SHINGLES
Applied all labor and
Materials
\$14.00 Sq.
DAN DANIELS
733-2179

"Give me a place to stand
and I'll roof the world!"



ROBERT W. GALLEY
Twin Falls, Idaho

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

NOW SERVING AS DEPUTY PROSECUTOR

I Pledge to the People of Twin Falls County:
1. I WILL UPHOLD THE RIGHTS OF,
AND PROTECT THE LAW ABIDING.
2. I WILL NOT ALLOW ESCAPE JUST PUNISHMENT,
3. FAIR, EQUITABLE, SEVERE TREATMENT FOR ALL,
REGARDLESS OF STATUS.

THE LAW ABIDING AND INNOCENT MUST BE PROTECTED.

Pd. Pol. Adv., Galley for Prosecuting Attorney Comm., Robert W. Stephen, Chmn.

RECEIVE SHIP Coastal passenger vessel, will be moored at Saigon, where it will be moored.

BONN (AP) — The hospital turned over to the West German staff to treat ship Helgoland, a converted Red Cross Aug. 10 to sail for South Vietnamese wounded.

"It's High Time"

ELECT

**RICHARD
HIGH**

REPUBLICAN

State Senator

DISTRICT 23

Paratroop Company Commander Europe WWII. Colonel Army Reserve, B.S. in Mining Engineering. Graduate Army Command and General Staff College. Civil Defense Director. City of Twin Falls. Former Twin Falls Businessman. Now engaged in farming and land development. Twin Falls Resident 27 years. Married, 4 children.

Pd. Pol. Adv.,
Citizens for High, Dr. B. L. Kreilkamp, Chairman

International Harvester Co.

is Pleased to
ANNOUNCE

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, Inc.

as their New Dealer for

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

FOR THE
TWIN FALLS
AREA

The entire staff, management and personnel of MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, Inc., invites you in to see this fine line of light industrial equipment and stand ready to serve you.

- TRACTORS
- SMALL CRAWLERS (tractors)
- BACK HOE and LOADERS
- FORK LIFTS
- SCRAPERS
- CABLE LAYERS
- LANDSCAPING EQUIPMENT
- DOZERS
- ROTARY CUTTERS
- TRAILERS
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Let Our Salesmen
Show You This Equipment!



"Pete" Peterson, Phone 733-3492
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**MAGIC VALLEY
INTERNATIONAL, Inc.**

YOUR IHC TRUCK & INDUSTRIAL DEALER

PHONE 733-4266, TWIN FALLS

304 4th AVENUE WEST

CLUB MEETS

Country Women's club met at the Twin Falls City Park for a picnic. After dinner a short business meeting was held and the program featured a band house at their home in observance of their fortieth anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson were married July 1, 1926 at Carey by the late Bishop Thomas S. Patterson, father of Mrs. Carlson. The couple had been married in October of that year at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The open house for friends and relatives of the couple will be hosted by their four children: Valerie Carlson, Boise, Mrs. James (Mary) Peterson and Mrs. Robert (Belva) Knight, both Twin Falls; and William G. Carlson, Boise.

Leonard D. Carlson was killed in 1953 in Korea and another, Joseph Carlson, died in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson have been Carey residents for the past 37 years.

TAN come rain or come shine
Indoors without the sun,
Outdoors without the burn!



Indoor/Outdoor

the all-weather tanning lotion

by Sea & Ski®

PENNY-WISE
DRUG
● LYNNWOOD



THE CAMEL SUIT, a natural for back-to-school wardrobes (left) has a new, longer double-breasted jacket and eared slim skirt. The back shows off a sliver of belt. Seven-length coat (right), inspired by Austrian Alpine coats, has embossed pockets, single-breasted brass-buttoned closing and piped standing collar in bright red or green mohair.

Writer Notes Capability of U. S. Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

NEW YORK — See there's a new book out, "Practical Home Repair for Women" aimed at teaching the American housewife how to take on a little more of men's work.

Isn't she already a little too capable of handling things herself? Women once rolled on men to do them.

Does the inside of the house need painting? Well, you know who is likely to be dipping the paint brush in the new style drippable paint.

Does the lawn need mowing?

Power mowers are made so light and easy to handle that you can just push them.

Do the windows need washing inside and out? Well, you know who is spraying on that window cleaner that is sup-

posed to take all the work out of window washing.

Does the furniture need refinishing? Chances are it's the little woman who is making use of one of those handy do-it-yourself refinishing kits.

Does the lawnmower, electric fan, radio, blender or other gadget you can't lift go to the repair shop? A husband's way of taking care of such jobs today is to say to his wife, "You'd better take that to the repair shop."

Does the lawn need watering? Just look around in any suburb and you'll see who is mowing the hoses on one lawn after another.

Does the floor need waxing? Any woman can handle an electric polisher, can't she?

And now a book on practical home repairs for women — of all people, The American woman doesn't need that book. What she needs is an old-fashioned attitude. If you can't fix it, get it fixed.

Does the food need waxing?

Any woman can handle an electric polisher, can't she?

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Sen. Barron Heads Camas County Slate

FAIRFIELD—The Republican slate in Camas County in Tuesday's primary election is headed by Sen. Lloyd F. Barron who is seeking the nomination for District 22.

Sen. Barron is an experienced man in the field having served Camas county as representative and senator for many years and has been a member of many important committees.

Gordon Schmidt has filed for county commissioner in the first district. He is a native of Fairfield and is a farmer and cattleman. Incumbent Homer Jewett has filed for commissioner from the third district.

Incumbent Estelle Vaughn has filed for auditor, recorder and clerk of court.

A contest looms between Augie Steele and Steven Jones for the Republican nomination for county assessor. Both are well known in the county. Jones was a farmer and cattleman in the Hill City area. He recently sold out and is employed by the County road crew.

Paulie is the proprietor of the State Liquor store and was employed by the ASC for six years marketing wheat. He is a former member of the village board.

Incumbent Sheriff Paul Cox has filed for the Republican nomination. He was appointed sheriff to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jerry Moon.

Incumbent Probate Judge H. B. Howland and Prosecuting Attorney Robert Newhouse have both filed for their respective offices.

A. R. (Bob) Frostenson has filed for the Republican precinct committee man for precinct No. 1 and Gwinne F. Rice, Hill City, has filed for precinct No. 2.

Allen Bauscher, Camas county Republican chairman, has filed for legislative chairman of the newly formed district 22. Bauscher has been active in politics.

No Camas county resident has filed for the Democratic nomination for state senator or representative in the newly formed district 22.

The Democrats are supporting George Voelzel, farmer and cattleman, for first district county commissioner and Lenzo Baldwin, farmer and cattleman, for second district commissioner.

Voelzel is new to Camas county politics having moved here a few years ago from Gooding. Baldwin has been active in politics for many years and at one time served in the legislature. He operates the U-7 ranch.

Cecil Howard, grade school custodian, is seeking the Democratic nomination for county treasurer. Howard is a rider for many years for the cattle association and has spent most of his life on Camas Prairie. Ted Heath, Democrat, who now holds the office has declared that he wants to retire at the end of his term.

Incumbent treasurer and tax collector Loy L. Vansickle is seeking re-election, as is incumbent Dr. Marion J. Kerns, coroner.

A newcomer to politics is K. E. Torrey, who is a Democratic candidate for sheriff. Torrey, who is employed by Wesley Fields, at the Hot Springs ranch, has had police training while in the service. A native of Nampa, he resides in Weyerhaeuser before moving to Camas Prairie.

Joe McCarter, Corral farmer and cattleman, is running for district chairman of the Democrats in the newly formed district 22. He presently is Camas county central committee chairman.

Don Garrett, publisher of the Camas County Courier is running for precinct committee man in the first precinct and Lowell Ruby, Hill City farmer and cattleman, is running for committee man in the second precinct.

Don Sutton, former farm employee, is staging a write-in campaign for the Democratic nomination for sheriff. He has been active in American Legion affairs.

13 Area Pupils Named to List

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—Thirteen Magic Valley students are among 165 college students named to the dean's* list for the second semester.

They include Patricia J. Dierker and Kay E. Hosteller, both Elmer; Wanda C. Martin, Innis; Betty L. Johnson, Devil's Lake; James L. Harbo, Lolo; J. Graven, Dennis Wright, Ron M. Zulz, Zarro, all Gooding.

Linda K. Hawkins, William K. Kleinkopf, Linda J. Larson, all Twin Falls; Thomas H. McFadden, Glenns Ferry, and Janice M. Schleg, Wendell.



HEBER LOUGHMILLER

LESLIE (LES) ANDERSON

... are candidates for the Republican nomination of county commissioner from Commissioner District 3. Anderson and Loughmiller, both longtime residents of Twin Falls County, said they will run for office to serve and take part in the political action for many years to come. Both men have been active in supporting the Boy Scouts of America.

* * * * *

Loughmiller, Anderson Seek Commission Post Nomination

Heber Loughmiller, incumbent, and Leslie (Les) Anderson are contestants in the primary election Tuesday for the Republican nomination for county commissioner from commissioner district 3.

Loughmiller, 45, said he came to Idaho from Kansas in 1935 and attended high schools at Twin Falls and Pocatello. He was married to Mrs. Graff in 1942 and they have two children. She died earlier this year.

Anderson, 62, said he came to Twin Falls County 41 years ago from Rockland where he was born. He is married and has four sons.

Loughmiller, a rancher-farmer, is a member of the Hollister Grange, Twin Falls County Pioneers Grange and has been president of both. He is a member of the Sons of Norway, Bureau, has served on the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau for six years—served on the Salmon River Canal Board for five years, and is a member of the Hollister LDS Church.

Anderson, a farmer in Twin Falls County for 41 years, has been active in many Boy Scout programs for the last 12 years, and is active in the LDS church. He said he decided to run for office because friends of his convinced him he should.

Anderson said, "It has long been my belief that we must all take a more active part in politics if our great American heritage is to survive. I seek not honor or glory, but will give of myself to efficient, honest economical government controlled by the people—I believe—in the least amount of control over people because it is better to educate them and let them rule themselves."

Loughmiller said he is seeking election because he finds challenge in the work he is doing, and cited some points

he believes are important.

For continued good county government

VOTE FOR

HEBER

LOUGHMILLER

Presently serving as

County Commissioner

(Republican)

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Heber Loughmiller



World Swimming Group Wants Chinese Leader for Race--If He Is Swimmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Professional Marathon Swimming Federation says the welcome mat is out for Mao Tse-tung only if he's a swimmer—not a floatie.

Chinese Mao's much-publicized dip in the Yangtze, the federation invited him to enter two 10-mile races to be held in Canada.

The official China News Agency reported last weekend that the Chinese Communist leader, 72, swam nine miles in the choppy Yangtze on July 16.

Pekking distributed a picture of the party chief with some fellow swimmers. It made a big splash on my front page.

The swimming federation's invitation to Mao was extended by Carlos Larriera of Argentina, president of the group. He invited Mao to enter races scheduled for this weekend in Hamilton, Ont., and in Quebec City on Aug. 13.

"We are told you swim nine miles on July 16 in the excellent time of 1 hour, 5 minutes," wrote Larriera. "This should put you in line for championships in both events, since the record for the 10-mile Quebec swim is held by one of the fastest swimmers in the world, Herman Willenske of Holland, who was 4 hours, 35 minutes."

Gullo Travaglio of Italy estimated about Magic Valley he believes need attention.

He said the commissioners are confronted with many varied problems important to every person living in Magic Valley, which include which Loughmiller said has become a problem that needs attention in the very near future.

Loughmiller also said, "The mental health problem is becoming more urgent, we are told. Trying to render services which are demanded by the community on the revenue that is available has become a never ending problem due to inflation and rising costs."

Anderson said, "If I am elected I promise to oppose expensive surveys and planning programs conducted by foreign consultants that I believe are not educated and talented local persons would voluntarily give their time to assist in planning for the future and in working out county problems."

In concluding, Loughmiller said, "The welfare problem becomes more demanding each month and requires more money and time to see that the deserving receive aid, and those who are trying to get something for nothing are exposed. I am seeking the office to try and help work out some of these problems to the best interest of the people who are affected and who pay the bill!"

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Relieved

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Mrs. Clara Anderson didn't expect to be called to testify when she went to court recently, and she didn't.

"I can't allow a lady in pants to testify in court," said Judge James W. Hodson after Mrs. Anderson's lawyer had called her to the witness stand.

Loughmiller also said, "The mental health problem is becoming more urgent, we are told. Trying to render services which are demanded by the community on the revenue that is available has become a never ending problem due to inflation and rising costs."

Anderson said, "If I am elected I promise to oppose expensive surveys and planning programs conducted by foreign consultants that I believe are not educated and talented local persons would voluntarily give their time to assist in planning for the future and in working out county problems."

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TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

BUY A NEW
OLDSMOBILE,
BUICK
or used car. See
Bob Latham at
Abbie Ulgen's
733-0721
202 2nd Ave. N.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Established in February a record of 3 hours, 56 minutes for the 10-mile Lake El Quilla race in Argentina.—Larriera said.

A federation spokesman said today that since the letter was written, it has been suggested that Mao might have been able to lower the world record because of strong currents in the Yangtze River.

The Navy said it did not know the speed of the currents in the river but added they are so strong a ship with twin engines could be held still while going against them.

The spokesman said one person suggested that the currents were so strong that Mao might have covered the nine miles in 65 minutes by floating.

JOE ROUNDY'S
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Phone 733-8264

Russell C. (Bud) Larsen DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR County Commissioner

3rd District
TWIN FALLS
COUNTY

Subject to Aug.
2nd Primary

County Commissioner
1959 through 1962

"THERE'S NO
SUBSTITUTE FOR
EXPERIENCE"

Pol. Paid Adv. Bud Larsen for County Commissioner Committee, By Wright, Chairman

ANTIQUE AUCTION

AUGUST 1st, 1966

7:00 p.m.

Consisting of the following items and many more

SMALL ENGLISH MADE OAK ORGAN OVER 100 YEARS OLD
CHIFFONIER OVER 100 YEARS OLD
SECRETARIAT 150 YEARS OLD
EDISON PHONOGRAPHES ... OLD
PENDULUM WALL CLOCK ... OLD
PENDULUM STRIKING WALL CLOCK ... OLD
KEROSENE LAMPS AND OLD LANTERNS
SEVERAL OLD IRONS
CAMEL BACK TRUNKS
SELECTION OF OLD BELLS

LARGE SELECTION OF GLASSWARE
OLD WOODEN PADDLE CHURN
BOTTLES AND EARTHEN JARS AND JUGS
SPITOONS
BRASS AND IRON BEDS
GLASS BALL FEET TABLES
ORGAN STOOL WITH GLASS FEET
COLORED GLASS LIGHT FIXTURES
PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES
WOODEN CARPENTER TOOLS
OLD BOOKS, GERMAN AND OTHERS
HITCHIN-IRON ... DOOR STOP ... CAST, IRON
CHINA CLOSET, DRAWERED
PITCHER PUMPS
ANTIQUES LOUNGE CHAIR
PONY CART AND HARNESS

Vern Mitchell

Snake River Auction

1979 KIMBERLY ROAD

Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 733-7754

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Harvey and Hazel Wright
Lavelle and Roberts Barton
club 93 cafe
Highway 93 South, JACKPOT, NEVADA

SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS SUNDAY

\$550 IN CASH
22 - 25.00 DRAWINGS
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

30 Lucky License Winners

Register Free All Week.
Winners Posted
Wednesday and
Thursday.

\$25-\$10-\$5

FREE
DINNER
Served
From 1:00 p.m.
SUNDAY
ADULTS ONLY!

EVERY WEDNESDAY
AND FRIDAY IS
BANK NIGHT
3 BANKS
\$100.00 EACH

WIN UP TO \$100 IN CASH
WHEEL OF FORTUNE SATURDAY
Drawings Every Few Minutes! Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets.
REGISTER FREE!

DINE AND DANCE
MUSTIE BRAUN

TO THE MUSIC OF
AT THE ORGAN

13 Area Pupils Named to List

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—Thirteen Magic Valley students are among 165 college students named to the dean's* list for the second semester.

They include Patricia J. Dierker and Kay E. Hosteller, both Elmer; Wanda C. Martin, Innis; Betty L. Johnson, Devil's Lake; James L. Harbo, Lolo; J. Graven, Dennis Wright, Ron M. Zulz, Zarro, all Gooding.

Linda K. Hawkins, William K. Kleinkopf, Linda J. Larson, all Twin Falls; Thomas H. McFadden, Glenns Ferry, and Janice M. Schleg, Wendell.



LIFELONG RESIDENT OF IDAHO

EDUCATED IN IDAHO SCHOOLS

A-196 — BURENHS — 1902
B-1-LU — LAW — 1900

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POLICE JUDGE — MOSCOW — 1903-1905
JUSTICE OF PEACE — LATAH COUNTY 1904-1906

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Mauch's Ability To Manage Draws Newspaper Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Johnny Callison-Gene Mauch incident took an unexpected turn Thursday when the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, in an editorial, wondered about Mauch's ability to handle the National League baseball team. "Sports fans did not worry much about the attacks on Mauch by an aging Wes Covington, or a casual Dick Stuart, or an over-the-hill Art Mahaffey," the editorial said.

"But the bashing and extraordinary fine on Johnny Callison, fans' idol, raises new questions about Mauch's ability to handle his men evenly and fairly. Whether the whole ball team has been affected adversely is not known today."

"The Phils have the capability of being a winning team, and that is what they are. The fans have a right to expect that somehow the team can be pulled together for a better season than it has been recently having."

The Phils now are fourth, 7½ games out of first, and have lost four straight.

Callison complained publicly when he was benched over the weekend by Mauch and accused of not hustling. He wondered out loud if he could continue to play for Mauch. Later, Callison said he wished he had kept his feelings private.

Mauch, in turn, said that he was concerned only about Callison's eyesight — it having been determined that Callison needed eyeglasses.

There had been talk of fines against Callison and Richie Allen, the All-Star third baseman who was quoted as saying he had been accused of a few violations. On Wednesday there were published reports here that the Callison fine had been \$1,000.

Asked about this in Los Angeles, where the team was playing the Dodgers, Mauch replied:

"The report is completely erroneous. That's all I want to say on the matter. I don't discuss those things."

Neither Callison nor Allen would say what they had been told.

Bell, Tuesday night's game, the Phillies held a clubhouse meeting — with Mauch and the coaches asked to leave. So far there has been no linking of what went on at this session, but sports writers noted the team charged onto the field that night as if nothing bothered them.

Standings

Pioneer League Standings.

W. L. Pet. GB.

Idaho Falls 17 15 .567 —

Treas. Valley 15 15 .567 —

Ogden 18 16 .500 1

Magic Valley 14 18 .438 —

Thursday's Results

Treasure Valley 21, Magic Valley 0.

Ogden 10, Idaho Falls 3.

Friday's Schedule

Idaho Falls at Ogden

Magic Valley at Treasure Valley.

American League

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Baltimore ... 67 34 .663 —

Detroit ... 53 45 .561 12½

Cleveland ... 53 49 .535 13

California ... 52 — 52 14½

Minnesota ... 50 50 .500 16½

Chicago ... 48 52 .488 18½

St. Louis ... 48 52 .488 22½

Kansas City ... 43 55 .439 22½

Washington ... 45 59 .433 23½

Boston ... 43 59 .422 24½

National League

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Pittsburgh ... 59 40 .590 —

San Francisco 68 41 .594 —

Los Angeles ... 40 52 .477 1½

New York ... 47 52 .475 12

Atlanta ... 45 55 .450 14½

Chicago ... 31 69 .310 28½

IT'S TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR PAST-SELLING RESULTS

Senator Bill Das, Candidate for Governor says —

Don't forget to register and vote in the August 2 Democratic Primary

"It's true I received an injection," Koufax said, "but that's not such a big deal. I probably should have had it two or three weeks ago. I've been avoiding it, because who likes to have a shot?"

"I feel better than at any time this season. I'm in no more pain than normal. I always have some, but there's no reason to believe there's anything wrong with me."

Koufax, in quest of his 18th win, gave up just four hits and fanned 10. Phil Regan, who took over in the 12th and final innings, pitched the last two.

Koufax tries to play down the trouble with his arm. His doctors said earlier this week that he was receiving increased medication in the form of pills and an elbow injection to reduce inflammation.

"It's true I received an injection," Koufax said, "but that's not such a big deal. I probably should have had it two or three weeks ago. I've been avoiding it, because who likes to have a shot?"

PROVE TO YOURSELF—THAT WE REALLY DO HAVE THE LARGEST

SELECTION OF CARPETING IN ALL SOUTHERN IDAHO

BECAUSE WE BUY ROLLS IN LARGE QUANTITIES—WE CAN OFFER

Lowest Prices

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PHOTO BY JAMES B. DEEN

Today's Market and Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed with a sizable loss today despite strength in airline issues.

Airlines advanced on news of President Johnson's intervention in the airline strike, and rumors of settlement.

The rest of the list showed little disc-

position to follow the airlines,

and began to come under sell pres-

sure.

Some blue chips were off sharply.

General Electric, the casu-

ality which dragged at the open-

ing pressure.

Douglas Aircraft and Du Pont

were among the causali-

ties which dragged at the open-

ing pressure.

MGM rose 1/2 to 304 on a late

bid of 10,000 shares.

The market was higher in the

morning, but the gain was only

a thin one on balance and it

soon faded.

Volume for the day was es-

timated at 5.9 million shares,

compared with 5.69 million

Thursday.

Here was the picture near the

close:

Airlines rallied on news of

President Johnson's interven-

tion in the airline strike ne-

gotiations. The stock list was a

bit higher on balanced gains

but the market was still in

the moderate range of gains

made by the mid-session gains

and the list headed lower on

balance.

Some of the large blocks were

traded in airline issues. Pan

American rose 7/8 to 67 on a

block of 35,000 shares and wid-

ened its lead over the rest of

the point. United Airlines was 1/2

at 64 1/2 on 30,000 shares and in-

creased this to almost a point.

Eastern and American Airlines

were up nearly 2 each.

Douglas Aircraft and Du Pont

were down about 2 each. Losses

of a point or so were taken

by General Electric, IBM, New

York Central and KLM Air-

lines.

Littton Industries was down

about 1 1/2 following news it has

reached a preliminary understand-

ing for acquisition of American

Biscuits.

United Utilities—a fractional

loser, seemed certain to be the

volume leader on the basis of

blocks of 150,000 and 88,200

shares.

Gains of a point or so were

made by Delta Airlines, Crown

Cork, the preferred and

General Baking.

Prices were generally lower

in moderate trading on the

American Stock Exchange.

Dow-Jones Averages

20 Industrials, 847.38, off 6.68

20 Rails, 220.19, up .10

15 Utilities, 132.42, up .06

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales

(Indicates High Low Close)

Abbott Lab. 100 235 234 233 232

ABC Con. 82 16 234 234 234

ACF Corp. 100 235 234 234 234

Add Mills. 140 42 63 615 615 615

Address. 140 23 235 234 234 234

Air Ind. 235 53 535 535 535 535

Air Ind. 235 53 535 535 535 535

Allied Corp. 23 235 234 234 234

Allied Corp. 23 235 2

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, July 29 — Born today, you are essentially a good person, especially if you have heavily upon the friendship of others for your own personal happiness. All things considered, you would probably be making a great mistake to choose a career that would isolate you from people, for need to be on both giving and receiving, and of course, of communication and affection, not only during your leisure time but practically all the time.

You yet must not let your very apparent need for the presence of other people in your daily life blind another less fortunate to the need to know yourself intimately. You have probably been led to believe that you receive more help than you really do when it comes to business or professional transactions, and you may well have developed a rather inferior, complacent, condescending attitude to such things. If this is so, you are suffering needlessly; for you are as capable, if not more so, than the next man in carrying out business under your own steam.

One whose chief asset is knowing when to keep quiet, you have an understanding of other people that is quite rare—most particularly since that same understanding does not necessarily lead to yourself. You can blame yourself for things that are not your fault. Learn to have the same confidence in yourself that you have in others—and the same compassion for your own frailties.

Although learning comes easily to you, you are not to be described as the "serious type." You like your fun and are easily pulled away from a good book by good ball game. When necessary, however, you can concentrate and self-discipline it takes to put all else aside for your intellectual development.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birth day and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth day star be your daily guide.

Sunday, July 31

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — All low your imagination free play today and you may be surprised at the "excellent results" Your ideas should impress both family and friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Be accurate in your descriptions of people, places, and things. An error in your word picture could cause others to suffer serious consequences.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) — Your basic instincts should enable you to solve the problems of the day with sound, sensible judgment. Insofar as decisions are concerned,

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — It takes little effort to misunderstand another. Work at it, however, and you should find that real understanding sheds new light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Success is the horizon, and old or new—it should bring zest to your present promise to your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — A day of personal poignancy for the Capricorn who regards personal relationships as most important in life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — A certain amount of self-sacrifice may be required of you today. If you are to see those nearest and dearest well off in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Whether harsh words you may encounter today from another you should try to swallow without distress. All should be well by tomorrow.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Interpret today's unusual happenings in the light of the recent past and they should make complete sense to you. Don't isolate experiences.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Don't allow your emotional responses to thwart your reasonable efforts. Head and heart should work together, not separately.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A moderately bad day for the Gemini who lets his imagination run away with him. Make an effort to get things as they really are.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — The more thought you put into the planning stages of today's events, the less labor you will have to expend. Study suggestions of others.

**Ed Studdard
HAS
MOVED!**

and wishes to thank all his customers and friends for their past business.

Come in—

VISIT ME AT

HARBAUGH
MOTOR CO.

**Imperial - Chrysler - Dodge
Plymouth - Valiant - Dart
Dodge Trucks**

GOODING—934-4112

Chance Out

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — John H. Tebbutt, 21, were all set for an Aug. 20 wedding. Wedding invitations—400 of them—had been sent out and rented for the reception, wedding dress purchased.

Then the Delaware National Guard ordered Tebbutt to report for six months active duty—on Aug. 15.

Miss Moffett's mother, Harry W. Moffett, called a state senator and her congressman. Then came the official word from National Guard headquarters: Releve!

"It's standard guard policy," said a guard spokesman Monday, "to grant a request for postponement of this nature."

He promised swift approval of the postponement—for several weeks to a month—and described the Aug. 15 callup as a "breakdown in communications."

Merger Okayed For Carey Firm

BOISE (AP) — Merger of Carey Telephone Co. into the Idaho Telephone Co. has been approved, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission reported Thursday.

Carey Telephone serves the Coeur d'Alene area, South Central Idaho, while Idaho Telephone serves the Parna area, the Southwest and the Fairfield area in the South Central portion of the state.

Both firms are wholly owned by Continental Telephone Co., the PUC said.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birth day and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth day star be your daily guide.

Sunday, July 31

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Avoid narrowly interpreting a morning sermon. Take the long view, and apply what you hear and learn to the larger issues of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Your visual sensibility should be acute today. Don't waste your time on trivial; rather, feast your eyes on something of grandeur.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) — These difficulties may require that you be exceptionally concrete in your directions to others, especially where children are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — It takes little effort to misunderstand another. Work at it, however, and you should find that real understanding sheds new light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — A day for carrying on tradition. Don't think that you have to become an innovator in order to gain the limelight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Let your personal encounters be free from affectation today. You can gain more and give more by showing your true colors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Plain words are best for getting your points across today. The flat statement can work wonders when it comes to persuading others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — A day during which you can actually never reverse the full force of your powers of persuasion. Talk turkey.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — A romantic day, but one which may leave only a vague impression. Make the most of an opportunity to gain new experiences.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — The skillful employment of your talent for dealing with others should see you in the driver's seat before the day is out.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Set your own family life against the backdrop of the on-the-one-combination, and you should gain both satisfaction and happiness.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Morning worship should aid you in gaining the courage that may require. Disappointment need not be bitter.

TO FIGURE COST... Print your ad in the order blank. Then count the number of words. Include phone number or address in word count. If your item sells before your schedule is completed, we will charge only for the times run... and will rebate any overpayment.

Launching of First Lunar Orbiter Scheduled on Aug. 9

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency Thursday plans to launch four pieces of each target zone to be built by five Lunar Orbiters transmitted back to earth within a few days after they are orbit around the moon and photograph sites U.S. astronauts have not yet visited.

The camera-carrying satellite's flight plan calls for it to sweep within 28 miles of the moon's surface—close enough to snap pictures of America's Surveyor I, now sitting silently on the moon's surface after television pictures, still solidifying, were transmitted. However, the bulk of the nearly 200 pictures expected to be taken probably will not be transmitted until photography is done, or, about 35 days officials noted.

The camera-carrying satellite's flight plan calls for it to sweep within 28 miles of the moon's surface—close enough to snap pictures of America's Surveyor I, now sitting silently on the moon's surface after television pictures, still solidifying, were transmitted. However, the bulk of the nearly 200 pictures expected to be taken probably will not be transmitted until photography is done, or, about 35 days officials noted.

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2-Door Club Sedan. Spotless inside
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Custom 4 Door. Just like new

\$1195

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Bright red
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5

1957 DODGE

Coronet 4 Door. Power equipped

\$295

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1962 Chevrolet

BelAir 4 Door, V8, Automatic Trans.

\$1195

CARLOAD OF CANNED FOOD

1963 FORD

Galaxie V8 Auto. Spotless

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Club Coupe. Beautiful white with
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Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Richards have sold their ranch. The Quarter Circle M, on Clover Creek, near King Hill to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, farm Bureau, Boise, who plan to run the ranch the latter part of August. Andersons plan to run a dairy business. The Richards left this week for Tahiti where Richards has been named president of the French Polynesian LDS Mission.

The beans are setting on very well at Tuttles and the fields of sweet corn being raised for the cannery at Buhl are filling out ears. Harvesting the second crop of hay is almost completed with good yields reported.

Glen Berryman and his hired men have been fencing this week on the Berryman ranch in Clyde Canyon west of Elba.

Ron Caillie, Cannon, was injured in a freak accident last week. After roping a horse, the rope buckledashed on his hand and tore off the end of one finger. He had to have another finger taken off by surgery.

One Per Cent Decrease Is Expected for Calf Crop

BOISE—The 1966 Idaho calf crop is expected to total 826,000 head, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This represents a one per cent decrease from the 1965 calf crop of 834,000 head, but is still

higher than the five-year average of 642,000.

The calf crop percentage (calves born and to be born expressed as a per cent of cows and heifers two years old and over) was 86.6 in 1965, compared with 88 in 1965.

This figure is not strictly a calving rate, since the Jan. 1 inventory of cows and heifers two years old and over does not include all heifers that would calve during the year. It may fluctuate from year to year due to changes in cow slaughter and trends in breeding herd replacements.

This report on the expected calf crop is based on returns from livestock producers who report the number of calves born by June 1 and the number of cows and heifers expected to be serving as replacement heifers.

These prospects build on the improved income and higher acreages farmers have enjoyed during the past five years as compared to 1960.

Today most returns to mail-in sugar beet and sugarbeet growers from the 1965 crop will be 40 per cent above the 1960 crop level. In addition, sugar act payments to farmers were more than 34 per cent over 1960 crop payments.

For the future, stability under the new legislation will insure a continuing strong expansion of sugar to the benefit of all domestic growers, Boyd said.

Sugar Limit Is Set on Butterfat

WASHINGTON — Imports of sugar—butterfat mixtures containing more than 25 per cent sugar by weight were limited on July 13 under an order of the U.S. Department of Agriculture pursuant to Sugar Act provisions.

Amounts to be imported in 1966 were virtually filled except for those in transit or under contract with limitation of about 2.3 million pounds for Australia and 3 million for Denmark. For future years the quantities from any country will be the larger of (1) average annual imports during the preceding three years or (2) the quantities of mixtures containing 100 short tons of sugar, raw value.

Under the new order, mixtures containing more than 23 per cent sugar will be under a limit of 100 short tons of sugar, raw value.

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Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

July 29-30, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 21

Halo Blight Is Found in Burley Area Bean Fields

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER Times-News Farm Editor

Halo blight has been found in bean fields of 12 area growers and about 200 acres are infested.

The infested areas to date are located south of Burley and in the eastern area.

The publication points out that an infected plant is killed while quite small it may be covered with soil during cultivation and the bacteria would not likely be splashed by rain or hail onto surrounding plants.

An infected plant may appear to recover from the disease under favorable conditions before harvest, however, that the weather again becomes favorable, the bacteria can spread to surrounding plants.

The bacteria which causes halo blight are spread from area to area chiefly through infected seed. Losses spread from plant to plant may be accounted for by splashing rain or sprinkler irrigation, hail, man, insects, animals and farm equipment. The pathogen may be spread widely by any means which can carry it. This includes wind-blown plant parts.

Fields suspected or known to have produced a halo blight crop should not be harvested until the field was discovered on July 12.

This growing season, according to Clyde Butcher, state plant pathologist, is proving to be a far better control year than last year. Spread of the bean disease has not been general and warm weather is "on our side," Butcher said.

He said growers of the valley should be on the lookout for any sign of the disease in bean fields and to report any findings to his office at once so that an inspection can be made. Butcher's office is located in Twin Falls at 432 Shoshone St. W., and the telephone number is 733-1720.

Dry weather will not necessarily destroy the organism responsible for the blight, according to Butcher. The bacteria may be washed away in a day's time.

Continued on Page 24

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



FLASH BOARD is powered in place by Noy Brackett to raise the level for diversion into an irrigation ditch. The diversion structure is one of five such projects which were built on the Flat Creek Ranch. It took about 14 hours for four men to assemble each structure. (Soil Conservation Service photo)

* * * *

Water Diverting Structures Aid in Solving Flat Creek Ranch Problem

THREE CREEK—Noy Brackett, last fall, presented his problem to officials of the Soil Conservation District in this area, was having Buhl office of the Soil Conservation District. The conference led to a solution—suggested by Dale Schlafer, SCS engineer.

Each spring, for the past three years, the runoff had been washing under and around the 60-year-old structures which had been serving as water control measures.

Because of this Schlafer designed the structures from the materials which were available on the site or were easily transported there.

The ranch is far from a source of water and the concrete structures are usually made of 100 percent sand and gravel.

The cribs were tied together with steel angle irons front and back and at the bottom. Each

crib was 16 feet long, 16 inches wide and 16 inches high.

The cribs were tied together with steel angle irons front and back and at the bottom. Each

crib was 16 feet long, 16 inches wide and 16 inches high.

Continued on Page 24

Data Given On Stopping Irrigation

JEROME — Information on when to stop irrigating grain is reported by Bill Priest, Jerome County Extension agent.

He said work carried out at the Kimberly Experiment Station shows that spring wheat needs from .06 to .02 of an inch following the milk stage of growth.

Grain takes from 30 to 35 days following the milk stage to mature, and each foot of silt loam soil will hold three inches of available moisture. If the top two feet of soil are dry with moisture at the end of the milk stage or the beginning of the dough stage of growth, there is enough present to last 35 to 40 days, and this should be enough for the crop to mature on.

Any additional watering would serve mostly as an aid to lodging, he added.

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NEWER! FASTER! BETTER - NO. 905 SPEEDROWER

"NEW HOLLAND" SWATHERS

High-speed one man haymaker! MOWS . . . CONDITIONS . . . WINDROWS. In one operation—Until you see this self-propelled SPEEDROWER in action, it's not easy to realize that this one wide-header machine actually does a faster, better job than four men or four tractors, hitched to two mower conditioners and two rakes!

The entire cutting, pick-up and feeding mechanism is designed to handle the heaviest cuttings easily and gently . . . without plugging or without using excessive power.

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12 ft. Draper Machines

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Versatile in any crop . . . in any condition

You'll like the ease of handling . . . be surprised at the capacity . . . low maintenance cost . . . and you'll recognize the many advantages of the "TRUE CENTER-LINE" DESIGN for its balanced weight distribution and unmatched conveniences.

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COMBINE FOR THE BIG JOBS THAT CAN'T WAIT

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For all your harvesting equipment needs...all you need is-

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Any threat sighted on or near
national forest land can be re-
ported at Pole Creek ranger
station or Mahogany ranger sta-
tion in Jarbridge. In addition, to the Bureau of Land Manage-
ment may be reported at the men's office, also located in
supervisor's office, Humboldt Elko.

July 29-30, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 23

Insects Harm Elm Trees In Jerome

JEROME — The first generation of elm leaf beetles are now destroying the leaves of elm trees, according to Wilmer Priest, Jerome County Extension Agent.

The beetles are about one-quarter of an inch long, yellow, or orange, are marked on the back by a black stripe down the center, a black stripe along each edge and two elongated black stripes on the orange body, and are laid in irregular rows on the undersides of the leaves.

The larvae are dark with yellow stripes and prominent body tubercles and are about one-half inch long when fully grown. Beetles eat holes in the leaves and the larvae destroy the leaf tissue on the undersides. Infested leaves turn brown and trees often become completely defoliated. There are from two to three generations annually.

For a control spray, the trees should be treated thoroughly with 4 pounds of 50 per cent DDT plus 2 pounds of 25 per cent malathion and 100 gallons of water. Make applications as soon as the first larvae are found and direct the spray upwards to cover the lower surfaces of the leaves. Control of the later generations is usually unnecessary if the first generation is properly controlled.

DONALD BAKES has been named agronomist for the minerals and chemical division of the J. R. Simplot Co.

Agonomist Named for Simplot Co.

POTOCATELLO — Donald Bakes has been appointed agronomist for the minerals and chemical division of the J. R. Simplot Co., announced C. E. Brissenden, sales manager.

Prior to joining Simplot, Bakes served two and one-half years as extension horticulture specialist for Washington State University. Before that he worked five years as division agronomist for the food division of the J. R. Simplot Co., Caldwell and Burley.

He was raised in Boise and was graduated from Boise High School. He received his B.S. in agronomy from the University of Idaho and his M.S. in horticulture from Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

He also spent two years at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., doing post-graduate work. He served in the U.S. Air Force two years as information specialist.

He is a member of Sigma XI National Honorary Research Fraternity, the American Society for the Advancement of Science, and is chairman of the Idaho-Soil Improvement Committee of the Northwest Plant Protection Association.

Bakes and his wife, Ilene, have four children: Anne 10, Janet 7, Barry 4, and Randy 2. They reside at the Pocatello Industrial Park, Pocatello.

Forest Has Extreme Fire Dangers

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Bert F. Webster, district forest ranger of the Jarbridge district, Humboldt National Forest, said recently that fire conditions on the Jarbridge district are worse now than they have been in several years.

Lack of rainfall, high temperatures and dry winds are blamed for the extreme fire danger that exists at the present time. All forage on the district is either dry or drying rapidly.

Jarbridge Canyon, O'Neill Basin and the lower elevations of Pole Creek area are completely dry. The upper elevations around Pole Creek are dry rapidly and are also considered extreme fire danger areas.

Webster urged all people living on national forest land to be extremely cautious in all areas of the district. All campers, sportsmen and sightseers should carry a bucket, an axe and a shovel with them on the district.

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FARM Auction CALENDAR



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All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

July 30
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Advertisement: July 25 & 28
Auctioneers: Iverson & Roe

August 6
DAN'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
Advertisement: Aug. 3 & 4
Auctioneers: Iverson and Roe

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FERTILIZER?

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY
AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures; precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

July, 1965

	Hi	Low	Prep.
20	81	52	.15
21	82	53	.02
22	74	47	0
23	81	45	0
24	85	49	0
25	78	57	0
26	85	55	0

Mean Temperature 67°

July, 1966

	Hi	Low	Prep.
20	83	59	0
21	84	57	0
22	89	49	0
23	93	56	0
24	92	60	T
25	82	57	0
26	87	48	T

Mean Temperature 71°

* Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather Bureau office. Average soil temperature at 4 inches depth as of July 26 is 77° F.

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Attend Field Day at Ranch

BLACKFOOT — A crowd of more than 200 Angus cattlemen and their families attended the recent field day at Harold M. Abend's Nonpareil Angus Ranch near Blackfoot.

The day's program were talks, demonstrations and an Angus judging contest.

Talks included comments by Morris Hemstrom, University of Idaho, Moscow, about what to look for in beef animals ready for slaughter and Douglas Wold, area field representative for the American Angus Association, who discusses desirable characteristics in Angus breeding cattle.

Roy Nelder, Idaho Bank and Trust Co., Pocatello, talked about the outlook for Idaho agriculture and Fred French, an official classifier for the National Angus Association, Wilmington, Ill., outlined the way Angus cattlemen can use herd records in their breeding programs.

Dean McCullum, manager of the Nonpareil Angus Ranch and other ranch staff members demonstrated correct methods of Angus cattle care. Included were washing, clipping, hoof-trimming and curling.

Judging contest winners in the junior division were Tracy Clark, Blackfoot, first; Becky Merrell, Blackfoot, second, and David Maisch, Aberdeen, third. In the adult division, winners were: Mary Park, Blackfoot, first; Frank Bailey, Blackfoot, second, and Howard Hanks, Rupert, third.

4-H Girls to Compete for State Awards

BOISE—Hundreds of 4-H girls throughout the state have put the finishing touches on clothes they made and hope to model in county and state fashion shows.

They also are practicing walking and turning and gaunting the poses required to properly show off their accomplishments. Some will wear sports outfits or casual dresses; while others will glide across the stage in glamorous formal gowns.

The significant thing about these fashion shows is that the young models have made the clothes themselves. The opportunity to display them before an audience, and the success of some of the nation's 4-H dress review program made possible for the last 20 years by the sponsorship of Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc. and the National 4-H service committee in cooperation with the extension service.

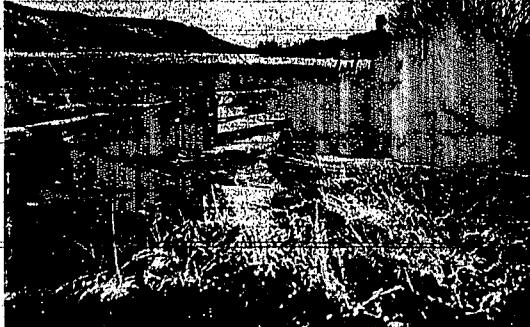
This year an estimated 360,000 young seamstresses between the ages of 8 and 19 are expected to take part in the program. The girls have learned about fabrics, patterns, accessories and care of clothes. By a process of elimination through local, county and state reviews, the top girl in each state will be chosen.

The high point of the year will be the 20th annual national dress review staged during the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago where girls from 50 states and Puerto Rico will model their best attire.

These talented young women will be the 1966 state winners of congress trips given by Simplicity. They will be over 14 years of age and have completed at least three years in dress review projects.

EXECUTIVE NAMED

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. announced appointment of H. N. Whitney of Seattle as assistant general sales manager for the firm. Reed Smoot, vice president of sales and traffic for Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., said Whitney, who has been based in Seattle as Northwest sales manager for the sugar company since 1951, will be headquartered at the firm's general office in Salt Lake City.



NOY BRACKETT, left, and Blain Williams, Soil Conservation Service technician, look over a water diversion structure on Flat Creek in the Three Creek area. The structure has been used for years and has been washed around and repaired many times. (Soil Conservation Service photo)

Averages for Gooding Cows Are Reported

GOODING — Dairy cows on pasture testing in the Gooding-Lincoln Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association unit No. 1 during June averaged 39 pounds of butterfat per cow and 1,108 pounds of milk, reports Sam R. Gardner, tester.

The production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The report shows that 1,079 cows were on test, with 950 cows in production and 129 cows dry.

The herds tested for butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production include: Emmett Lambeth, with grade Holsteins, 54.3, 1,538, 33, 33; Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, registered Holsteins, 40.0, 1,234, 6, 5; Phares and Bob Schiffler, Wendell, registered and grade Holsteins, 39.1, 1,216, 29, 24.

Clarence Simpson, Glenns Ferry, registered Holstein, 39.0, 1,034, 16, 14; L. Tim Sanders, 38.0, 1,144, 13; Sam Hagerman, grade Holsteins, 38.5, 1,138, 83, 81; A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, grade Holsteins, 38.2, 1,163, 52, 45; Royce Adams, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 37.9, 1,153, 29, 25.

Les Goble, Wendell, grade Holsteins and Guernseys, 36.7, 991, 27, 25; Eldon Arrigard, Hagerman, grade Holsteins, 36.8, 1,104, 36, 32; Wood Brothers, Bliss, grade Holsteins, 35.5, 1,068, 58, 55.

Buford Thomas, Wendell, registered and grade Guernseys, 35.1, 1,075, 30, 29; Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 35.0, 1,475, 58, 45; Harvey Wood, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 49.6, 1,630, 13, 12; Pete Veenstra, Wendell, grade Holsteins, 43.7, 1,298, 42, 37.

R. W. King and son, Wendell,

grade Holsteins, 33.0, 1,071, 57, 51.

Kirk Hays and son, Wendell, registered and grade Guernseys, 51.1, 1,075, 30, 29; Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 51.0, 1,475, 58, 45; Harvey Wood, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 49.6, 1,630, 13, 12; Pete Veenstra, Wendell, grade Holsteins, 43.7, 1,298, 42, 37.

R. W. King and son, Wendell,

grade Holsteins, 33.0, 1,071, 57, 51; Frank Jones, King Hill, registered and grade Guernseys, 35.0, 1,068, 58, 55.

Buford Thomas, Wendell, registered and grade Guernseys, 35.5, 1,068, 58, 55.

Pete Veenstra, Wendell, grade Holsteins, 35.0, 1,068, 58, 55.

James Beck, Shoshone, grade Holsteins, 29.0, 902, 26, 20.

These recruiting programs for domestic farm help to replace the braceros but that the program was a "fiasco" since it turned up neither an adequate number of contract labor nor helped "as a result" great quantities of agricultural crops rotated in the fields or were never planted."

"Almost directly then," Sen. Jordan said, "the Secretary of Labor must bear responsibility for greatly reducing the U.S. production of fruits and vegetables and thereby creating a vacuum. That vacuum will be filled and is being filled by agricultural products raised in Mexico, Brazil and in the Caribbean."

Sen. Jordan made his remarks in support of a resolution which would exclude from such tariff cuts those agricultural products grown, produced or harvested in the United States during the period from 1962 to 1964 with the substantial use of labor of alien lawfully admitted to the United States for such purpose."

Sen. Jordan said after the termination of the Bracero (Mexican farm labor) program in December of 1964, the Secretary of Labor had initiated mas-

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In other words," the Idaho senator said, "we are now trying to export our farm industry, and along with it a large part of our agricultural processing industry. And, by exporting those industries, we also export the jobs associated with them."

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Geneva Trade Negotiations Call for Cut

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Len Jordan charged that the ground rules of the new round trade negotiations in Geneva call for a 50 percent cut "across the board" in import tariffs. If applied to agricultural products, would further encourage the "removal of our fruit and vegetable industries to foreign countries."

Sen. Jordan made his remarks in support of a resolution which would exclude from such tariff cuts those agricultural products grown, produced or harvested in the United States during the period from 1962 to 1964 with the substantial use of labor of alien lawfully admitted to the United States for such purpose."

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Tighter Ban Is Urged on Butterfat

WASHINGTON — A follow-through on the proposed limitation of imported sugar-butterfat mixtures to make it less susceptible to ready and profitable evasion was urged by the National Milk Producers Federation in a late June document statement to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The federation recommended the

initial steps toward solving the problem, by a proposed order to cut off unlimited imports of products containing more than 25 per cent sugar. It warned, however, that the gates would still be open to private importers with slightly lower sugar content.

In the case of butterfat mixtures, those containing 45 per cent or more butterfat are controlled, it was cited. But there is no limitation on concoctions which contain 44 per cent butterfat—and which have mounted in import quantities from zero in 1964 to 38 million pounds in the first five months of 1966. (Dairy imports, explains USDA, have

increased in 1966 because of exporting countries. First five higher U.S. prices of butterfat month imports were more than sugar compared to those in double those of a year earlier.)

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AT GOODING

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

SALE

PLUMBING

200 feet 4"	32c
2 only 4"	3.00
2 only 4"	3.50
Oranger Tee.....	Ea. 5.00
Floor Drain.....	Ea. 4.50
3" and 4".....	Ea. 85c
Cast Iron Pipe.....	Ft. 40c
80 feet 1 1/4".....	Ft. 30c
Galvanized Pipe.....	Ft. 21c

GOOD ASSORTMENT THORSON WRENCHES AND SCREWDRIVERS

All Reduced 30%

FINAL CLEARANCE CARPENTER TOOLS

REDUCED 30%

BROKER LOTS

DEVOE PAINT

One-Half (1/2) Price

LUMBER

C.V.G. Flooring 16'-5 1/2" x 4'x18'.....	Ea. 1.92
4'-4 1/2" x 16'.....	Ea. 1.68
180 Plates 2" x 8" x 16" Rough.....	Ea. 1.60
50 Plates 2" x 4" x 16" Rough.....	Ea. 88c
4" Plates 2" x 8" x 16" Rough.....	Ea. 1.12
1 Lot 2" x 12" Rough.....	Ea. 7.00
2" x 8" x 16".....	Ea. 48c
30".....	Ea. 84c
2" x 8" x 10".....	Ea. 1.62
2" x 8" x 18".....	Ea. 1.62
2X10 2X12 2X12.....	Ea. 85.00
600 Feet 1x6.....	Ea. 80.00
Shipper No. 3 Better.....	per M.
600 Feet 1x6.....	per M.
Tongue and Groove.....	per M.
2" x 8" x 14" Rough.....	Ea. 1.00
2" x 8" x 12" Rough.....	Ea. 88c

GARDEN TOOLS CLOSE OUT SPRINKLER HOSE, ETC.

One-Half Price

PLASTIC PIPE

1/2" to 1 1/2" less than.....

1/2 Price



DEMOCRAT

ANDRUS

for GOVERNOR

'HE CAN WIN IN NOVEMBER'



"Idaho must have a state government responsive to the needs of its people and dedicated to the development of the state. Since 1960 Idaho's growth rate of 3.8% has fallen far behind the national 6.7% rate—we either start to develop Idaho now, or sit and watch the world go by."

Cecil Andrus has served three terms in the Idaho Legislature as a Senator from Clearwater County, and is a member of the Legislative Council.

"We need an intelligent overall analysis and revision of Idaho's Workmen's Compensation law. At present our workmen's compensation benefits are among the lowest in the Nation; we need to bring them up to par."

Cecil Andrus received the overwhelming endorsement of the Democratic party assembly as candidate for Governor. Andrus was the top candidate, and received heavy support from nearly all of Idaho's counties.

"The single most important function of state government is the education of our children. To better accomplish this in Idaho I have proposed several new programs—an expanded educational TV network; state-supported scholarships to Idaho universities; and public kindergartens."

State Senator Cecil Andrus' voting record in support of education cannot be matched by any candidate in either party. His votes for appropriations to the teacher's retirement fund, for increased appropriations to public schools, for recodification of state school laws and other education legislation are a matter of record.

"The future agricultural development of Idaho hinges around water and increased in-state processing of Idaho farm products. Idaho's water resources must be protected, and the construction of additional processing plants be encouraged. I grew up on a farm and I won't forget agriculture."

Private pilot Andrus soloed in 1956 after returning home from service in the U. S. Navy. He has flown since for business-and-pleasure, and is using his present single-engine plane to cover the state in his campaign.

"We need action, not talk, about water . . . a statewide water survey would be the first step. To retain our water where it's needed for agriculture, domestic, and industrial use, we should build many small upstream storage dams."